

## MARATHON CALLS DISTRICT MILITIA

Runners in Guard to Enter  
Large Team in  
Race.

## HANDSOME TROPHY FOR THE WINNER

Victor in Times-News Event Will  
Get Diamond-Studded  
Medal.

## TROPHIES OFFERED IN BIG MARATHON

First—Diamond studded gold medal, on which will be engraved the name of the winner.  
Next five men to finish—Each will receive an appropriately engraved gold medal.  
Next five men—Each will receive an attractive sterling silver medal.  
All remainder of contestants who check in within an hour after the winner has finished—Each will be presented with a handsome bronze medal to be worn as a fob.  
Team trophy—To the first four men on any team to finish first will be awarded the team trophy, which will be either a handsome statue of bronze or a great silver loving cup.

Any amateur athlete living in Washington or Baltimore may enter. No entrance fee is charged. Blanks may be obtained at the office of the sporting editor of The Times.

A call for every long distance runner in the District National Guard to begin training at once for The Times-News Intercity Marathon race on May 7, has just been issued to all companies through Capt. E. C. Edwards.

The announcement that the Y. M. C. A. is anxious to have the largest representation in the big event and is hopeful of having a team of twelve entered was largely responsible for the increased interest in the National Guard. While it is, of course, impossible to tell nearly a month before entries close just how many men will be in shape to start, the present indications around the Center Market armory are that at least ten men will toe the scratch at Laurel on May 7.

**Horn in Charge.**  
Prof. Joe Horn is in charge of the militiamen's team, and is thoroughly enthusiastic over the work of the men. The squad that is reported each evening is the largest that has ever taken to long-distance running in the guard, and the good spirits existing among the athletes is taken as an indication that practically every man will be in the race.

Each day the men have been going over practically the same course. Leaving the armory they go through the mall until the Speedway is reached. Through the Speedway the men have their best opportunity to develop speed, and by completing their evening's work around the grounds they have the benefit of the shower bath.

The Y. M. C. A. squad, under Captain Becker, Fred Becker, and George Stuart, is working out over practically the same ground as are the guardsmen, while three of the smaller clubs of the District are content to do their work around the Soldiers' Home.

**Diamond-Studded Medal.**  
A diamond-studded gold medal will be awarded the victor in the big race. In addition to the first prize, the next five men who cross the chalk line will receive handsome gold medals. The next five who then follow to the finish will be rewarded with sterling silver medals, while all those who check in within an hour after the winner will receive the bronze medals as their prize.

The team trophy has not been decided upon, but a great silver loving cup will be offered to the first four men of any team crossing the line first. Team points count in the order of the finish. In instance, if a club has men who finish first, third, fifth and seventh, their score for the team would be a total of these numbers.

Last year the Y. M. C. A. defeated the Baltimore Cross Country Club for the bronze statue trophy, and judging from the entry lists several new teams will be in the field, making the fight for that honor a good one.

**Course Satisfactory.**  
The course through Baltimore, which was announced yesterday, has been pronounced the best that could have been selected, and the race officials have been highly commended by Marathoners, who think it an ideal one.

Thirty-six entrants for the great Times-News Marathon is far from bad, when it is considered that only a little more than a week has elapsed since the announcement was made public.

The entries have come in steadily from every quarter, indicating that both cities will have an interest in the great race. The talk of the club athletes is upon but one subject, and that is Marathon.

H. E. Hutchinson, who was the second entrant in the race, went over part of the mile, and was the scene of the great race last night, and was highly pleased with the condition underfoot.

**TURF TALK.**  
Jack Atkin, the champion sprinter and weight carrier of last season, and the most successful horse of the Florida winter racing, arrived at Sheepshead Bay, with Nealon, a Suburban Handicap winner, and Isabelle Casse, under the care of Trainer John Powers and Jockey Nicol. All are to be moved to the Aqueduct track today. Jack Atkin and Nealon being announced as sure starters in the Carter Handicap on Friday.

The horse Moquette, at one time last season regarded as a champion long distance horse, was destroyed at the Sheepshead Bay track yesterday, after the failure of repeated efforts to restore him, following a breakdown at the Tampa, Fla., track in the winter.

Effendi, a fair performer last season, broke down yesterday in his training work at Sheepshead Bay track.

## EVERY SEAT OPENING SCHEDULED TOMORROW

No Street Parade, No Scurrying of Small Boys, But  
Some Leading Lights Will Shine Nonetheless.  
Autoists Complain.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

The ancient and honorable custom of having a street parade of the ball players, prominent fans, policemen, and the like before the opening game of the season has been abandoned for some years in this thoroughly cultured city, hence there will be none of those wild delights of bygone days for the small boy tomorrow.

Instead, our opening of the American League season with the Athletics will be most refined, everybody who is anybody going to the grounds in his private hack, giving his seat to a lady, if necessary, and being careful to get out by the front door, and the moon and up-to-date method, but we sigh occasionally for the good old proceedings which were not so eminently respectable, but made you feel like it was a real baseball beginning, and made you forget the possibilities of an awful finish in October and the track.

There will be a band, and Senators and diplomats and things at the ball yard tomorrow, but the usual suppression of the outsiders in the press box, Vice President Eddie Walsh will say that he thinks Washington has a pretty good team, Uncle Nick Young will bob up in the office and shake hands with Charley Snyder, President Tom Noyes will shake hands with Vice President "Sunny Jim" Sherman if Mr. Sherman is there, and the season will be upon us.

No riotous demonstrations on the street as the parade rolls along, no hurrying and scurrying of long running processions of small boys, no chance for the police to swell up and look wise at all very very bad and proper nowadays, but we would not mind seeing the old order restored once more before we go the way of all flesh, whether champions or dubs.

Don't forget—time called at 3:45.

There was a complete reversal of form in the work of the Washington Club yesterday, and the beating of Baltimore this city by to was the child's play after Baltimore had won in its own yard the day before by 4 to 3. The best feature was the pitching of Oberlin, who made one grand showing against the minor leaguers and should have had a shut out. Other altogether pleasing features were the whole-hearted swing by Gessler, Lelivelt, and Schaefer. The game was all to the good from a Washington standpoint, but we will remember the sad affair of the day before it can not be said that the fans are

## HIGH SCHOOL MEET IS NOW ASSURED

Georgetown Extends Invitation to Authorities to Use  
West End Field.

The high school athletic enthusiasts of this city are delighted today over the announcement that the annual spring field and track meet is to be revived.

For several years the spring meets have been held with but indifferent success, as there has never been a suitable field available, and as a result interest waned.

This year's games will be possible through the invitation of the Georgetown Athletic Association to use the field on the heights, the track on which offers an excellent place for the high school athletes to try out their speed.

The past indoor season was, in many respects, the most successful the high school ever experienced, for not only were a number of most promising athletes unearthed, but the teams showed themselves to be better balanced, which means that the competition in the spring meet should be more interesting than in the past, when Central romped away with most of the prizes.

This year Business and Western have large teams that are capable of cutting in on the points, while Tech and Eastern should supply several winners.

No date has yet been set for the meet, but it will probably be during the last week in May or the first week in June.

## PEET IS PRESIDENT OF COMMERCIAL

New League Completes Arrangements for Season on  
Diamond.

William Peet today entered upon his duties as president of the Commercial League. A meeting of the organization was held last night, and in addition to the selection of Peet as president, George Swift was elected vice president; Hal Thompson, secretary, and W. W. Norman, treasurer.

The league will be composed of teams from the Washington Herald, Barry & Whitman, Freeman & R. P. Anderson, Co., J. T. Varnell & Sons, and Hecht & Co. Games will be played at Georgia Avenue and Kenyon street. A schedule committee, consisting of T. B. White, R. L. Conner, and G. W. Davis, will report at a meeting Friday evening.

## TURNER WRESTLES AT THE GAYETY

The wrestlers of this city will have an opportunity to meet Joe Turner this week. Starting tomorrow evening Turner will meet all comers and will confidently expect to win in fifteen minutes. Turner will meet the Dangerous Turk Thursday.

## BROOKLAND TEAM LOSES P. NOONAN

The Catholic University baseball team is today without a coach, as Pete Noonan left last night to join the Wilkes-Barre team, of the New York State League.

Noonan is conceded to have been principally responsible for the accomplishment of the greatest athletic victory in the history of the institution—the defeat of Germantown.

## CHILDREN WORRY CAREFUL DRIVERS

Reckless Playing in Streets  
Makes Accidents Unavoidable—Auto Gossip.

By HARRY WARD.

With the advent of spring weather the motorists are beginning to use their machines more frequently. Already a great cry has gone out about children making use of the streets as playgrounds and as the season advances this condition of affairs will become more pronounced. It is inevitable that the use of the streets as playgrounds for children shall be followed by many accidents.

Such use is, of course, illegal, and it is putting an unfair burden upon drivers of motor vehicles to expect them to avoid collisions, or to hold them responsible when they do. But by no possible exercise of caution can such accidents always be avoided, and most careful and considerate drivers are just as likely to be concerned in running down cases as the careless ones. On the other hand it is undeniable that it is difficult, if not an impossible task, to keep children off the streets. However, steps should be taken to keep them off those streets much frequented by motor cars and thus limit the danger of accidents. Enough burdens are imposed upon those who drive automobiles without subjecting them to the additional one of having to dodge thoughtless children playing on the streets.

A firm of automobile dealers in Paris has inaugurated a noble service for American tourists in Europe. The firm has purchased twenty touring cars, ten of which are of American and ten of foreign make. These machines are to be rented by European travelers. They are in charge of chauffeurs thoroughly acquainted with all the continental tours and experienced in the ways of frontier formalities, police regulations, and customs requirements.

F. W. Powers, manager of the Washington branch of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, has been advised that the company is making a number of alterations to its plant at Akron, Ohio, and that it will be closed for a long and so feet wide, is being erected and is to be used exclusively for tire manufacturing. The new building, of the same dimensions is also in course of construction.

It has definitely been decided that the 1910 show of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers in Madison Square Garden, New York, will be of two weeks' duration. The first week will be devoted to the exhibition of pleasure cars, and the second to commercial vehicles.

Frank Boyd, representative here of the Warner Contracting Company, is being congratulated on the fact that the Chalmers car which is blazing the route for this year's Glidden tour is equipped with a Warner speedometer.

One of the most radical departures noticed in the new rules for this year's roundabout division. There are now only two classes—one for touring cars, which will compete for the Glidden trophy, and the other for runabouts, contesting for the Chicago trophy. This latter class is a broad one and takes in two and three-passenger roadsters, and the toy tonneau division. For the first time seals will be used for the Glidden trophy, being the Glidden and coil boxes must be sealed, while the tools must be carried in a bag, which also will carry a seal.

A. Stanley Zell, president of the Zell Motor Car Company, of Washington, is being congratulated on the fact that he has secured the services of Chalmers and Hudson cars. He will return Thursday.

## WALTER CAMP, JR. DEPOSED AT YALE

Son of Gridiron Authority Shifted to Second Freshman Crew.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 12.—Five members of the Yale freshman eight have been deposed, and a quintet from the second eight put in their places. A sixth was shifted in the shell, so that only two of the regular crew retain their places.

Halliday Philbin, son of the former New York district attorney, was promoted from the second eight to the first, and Walter Camp, Jr., went from the first down to the second. Stroke Howe and Adams, No. 4, the two strongest oarsmen in the shell, have been found guilty of technicalities and have been dropped.

The order, after the shake-up, is as follows: Stroke, Walker; No. 2, Scully; No. 3, Pett; No. 4, Adams; No. 5, Philbin; No. 6, Romey; No. 7, Appleton, and bow, Davidson.

## ST. JOHN'S CHOIR CLUB NINE WINS

The St. John's Choir nine defeated the Corcoran Athletic Club 2 to 8. The features were the timely hitting of Alverston, Ballenger, and Stabler and the pitching of Hale for the winners. The feature for the losers was the batting of Thorpe.

## GEORGETOWN PLAYS EASTERN COLLEGE

Georgetown is expecting a hard test this afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Eastern College is met.

## VICTORY FOR ZYBSZKO.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., April 12.—Zybszko, the Polish strapper, defeated O'Kelley in straight falls. The first was accomplished by a cross and hammer hold at the end of 23 minutes. O'Kelley was pinned to the mat for the second time by a similar hold in 23 minutes.

## "My Story of My Life"

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## CHAPTER XXV.

Tom Sharkey—A Fighter.

LIVED around Billy Delaney's place in Oakland after beating Peter Everett. Billy had one little cherry in his back yard and I used to climb into it and eat the cherries. Billy would come out and laugh at me until he was fairly fell down. He said I looked like an elephant sitting on a rose bush. Oakland was a pretty good place to train. There are good hills to climb just out of town. When I wasn't tramping around I took a two-wheeled cart and drove over the road to Redwood Canyon or Diamond Canyon and shot squirrels with a pistol or a .22 Winchester. There wasn't much else to hunt. When I wanted to work indoors I went to the Reliance A. C. Club. It had a good building and a fine gymnasium. Billy Acres, the old timer, was boxing instructor. There were a lot of big men around to work with now and then, for the club had the best football team on the coast. Since that time it has become a regular professional boxing club, but I always go there for the last touch when I come down from the mountains a day before fighting in San Francisco.

About this time there was just one fighter left on the Pacific coast to meet me. He was Tom Sharkey.

Tom had a couple of years' start in the game. When I fought Long, Sharkey was a top-notch. He came ashore from the cruiser Philadelphia in 1888 and knocked out Australian Billy Smith in seven rounds. After licking a soldier named Miller and drawing with Alex Greig, he was champion of the world in eight rounds. Sharkey was such a rough customer that they put him against Jim Corbett, who was expected to see him cut to pieces. He roughed-up Corbett for four rounds and everybody went crazy over him. Then he fought Fitzsimmons, and Wyatt Earp gave him the decision on a "foul."

It was about this time that I met

## YALE TRIES OUT FOOTBALL RULES

Men Fail to Grasp Restrictions on Use of Arms.  
Quarterback Runs.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 12.—Revised football was given its first tryout at Yale yesterday afternoon when the squad was slammed through the initial scrimmage since the code for 1899 was tentatively formulated.

Two eleven were formed and shot through ten minutes' scrimmaging. The workout was clumsy and the players showed ignorance of the new rules. Their worst fault was in failure to limit the use of their arms in interference.

Two end runs of about forty yards by French, were the features of the practice. Quarterback dashes into center were tried frequently and seemed to take the enemy by surprise as a novelty unknown in football. The forward pass was not tried during the afternoon.

Walter Camp, head of the Yale athletic system, was present and explained some of the obscure points of the new rules. The first graduate coaches and veteran players to arrive since practice started this spring helped Capt. Fred Daly. They included Henry Hobbs, tackle at Yale for two years; Johnny Klipsch, tackle at Yale for two years; and Alexander Biddle, who was center two years ago.

## COLLEGIANS WANT GAMES.

The Front Royal College team, of Front Royal, Va., wants games for dates between May 1 and 15. Address R. C. Fritts, manager.

## Individuality in Clothes

Right tailoring only means right fit

ESPECIALLY important that light-weight fabrics should be correctly tailored. A flaw declares itself much more promptly than in heavy-weight material, and there is a wrinkle or a break to give you constant annoyance.

Our famous French canvas and haircloth lining, with our tailoring, means fit and staying qualities in the most summery fabric.

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## E. B. HATS At \$2.00

Choice of all the new shapes and shades in soft and stiff Hats for spring.

EISEMAN BROS.,  
7th and E Sts.

## NEWARK \$2.50 Shoes SAVE YOU A DOLLAR

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## Ara We Making YOU— New Spring Suit?

If you come to our store we'll give you a score of reasons why we are making the best Men's Clothes in Washington at the lowest prices.

I. HAAS & CO.  
Tailors 1211 Pa. Ave. N. W.

## THE FAMOUS SHOOMAKER TENNESSEE RYE

Ten Years Old, \$1.25. Order by phone.

The Shoemaker Co.  
Established 1853.  
1221 E St. N. W. Phone Main 1228-M.

## BASEBALL BATTER.

Larry Lajole is likely to be held captain of the Naps. The appointment will save them the name, at any rate, and Larry, having the habit, will be more at home on the field.

"Chick" Brandon has been sold by Pittsburgh to the Kansas City club of the American Association.

John Collins, the Newton, Mass. boy, is playing second for the White Sox regulars and making good with the bat.

It has been a great training season for the minor league teams in the South. Few of the major leagues have finished up with more than an even break against their less illustrious opponents.

Boston is represented this season by two of the youngest teams that ever played together in major league baseball. The Doves, with one or two exceptions, are well under twenty-five years old, while the majority of the Red Sox are young fellows.

President John L. Taylor has reiterated his statement made in California that he contemplates taking the "Red Sox" to the Pacific coast next Spring for training. He said that he would take the team to either Paso Robles or Bakersfield, both accessible to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The seventh and final game between the major league baseball clubs of Philadelphia scheduled for yesterday (Tuesday) will be an account of cold weather. The series stands a tie at three games each. A deciding game will not be played, as the National League club will meet the Reading team, of the Tri-State League, at Reading today.

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## COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

The hammer throw has been eliminated from the list of events of the Columbia University prep. meet, May 21. This has nothing to do with the shaky status of the event among collegians.

Yale's showing in the baseball diamond against the New York Giants was not as good as Coach Lush had expected.

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